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to permit reasonable international inspection and control systems. He answered that they did not trust the United States. I told him I saw no objection to their not trusting the United States, for we did not trust them, nor did I think it realistic, when such tremendous issues were involved, for any nation to trust its vital security interests to the good will or written obligations entered into with other countries. It seemed to me that all people everywhere had a common interest in trying to bring to an end the nuclear and also the conventional arms race. The Soviet Union could bring into being what might prove to be fruitful agreements on these subjects whenever they wished, and had been offered terms which, in my opinion, should be acceptable to them.

He wished to get back to his own advocacy of a neutral zone in the Balkans, but I finally thwarted him with more generalities. I rather liked him, but would be amused to read his own report on our conversation.

Sasha left for home this morning, in her usual high, but equable spirits. She made various bets through the chauffeur, Bob Smith, on the Grand National, the proceeds to be divided between us, the losses to be borne by me. She is rather cautious in her expenditures, but finally laid a total of £2.

I got home tonight a few minutes before our cocktail guests had to leave. They were the Murray Forbes, and the Cradock Watsons. He works for the Shell Oil group.

Saturday, March 31, 1962

I went to the office this morning. Cy Sulzberger telephoned me earlier from Nice. I reached him there. He now proposes to stay with us in London next Saturday night, and meet Dedijer on Sunday. I finally got this message through to the wild goose, Dedijer.

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We had a lunch today, primarily for Eunice Shriver. She is an enterprising and attractive woman. I do not know whether her enterprise always succeeds. I was told yesterday that she had asked the great picture house of Wildenstein to stay open Friday evening until eight o'clock, so she could look at whatever they had for sale. A flustered clerk said it was impossible, but then decided he would ask the head of the firm. I do not know the result.

DECLASSIFIED EXCISE

Anthony Montague Brown, private secretary to Sir Winston Churchill, came to see me this morning. He said Sir Winston wanted me to know that after long reflection, much as he appreciated the honor, he had decided not to accept President Kennedy's offer to name a Polaris submarine after him. The Prime Minister had spoken to President Kennedy about this in Washington, and it was agreed that Sir Winston would not put his refusal in writing. There is nothing more I need do about this. Although he has always opposed the naming of any object for him, with the one exception

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY REW DATE 6-17-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

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